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THE BELL RINGER

Of Montgomery Bell Academy

Tennessee's Oldest Prep School . . . Established 1806

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

OCTOBER 21, 1949

Key Clubbers Elect Members, Map Plans For Year

At a recent meeting of the Key Club the following boys, having met the requirements of maintaining a scholastic average in the upper third of the school during the previous school year and having been active in outside activities, were selected to become members: Morris Ferguson, Jimmy Ray, Jimmy Cherry, Jimmy Anderson, Herman Blackwood, Tommy Cate, Jackie Duncan, Bill Hoffman, Carey McNeilly, Don Ignatz, and David Strayhorn.

This year these boys will assist the other members in fulfilling the purposes of the club which are: (1) to develop initiative and leadership, (2) to provide experience in living and working together, (3) to serve the community and school, and (4) to prepare for useful citizenship. No Freshman is eligible for membership.

This year the Key Club plans to post various newspaper articles of interest to students on the now vacant bulletin board in the lunchroom. Also the idea of several members, keeping a scrapbook to contain news items of all kinds concerning MBA, is being carried on. The last project of the Key Club was the erecting of lights on the front walk.

Bottom O' the Afternoon

By BLUE LARUE

Well, well, here we are back at little ole MBA for another stretch of gay life, easy teachers, crisp courses, and interesting assembly speeches . . . Oh, you dreamer, you! The old school looks about the same, although the alligators in the moat look a little underfed and the water pressure in the science building is still a bit high . . . Reefer business blooms as Tyrone McDaniel takes up the habit; he says: "Look what they did for Watts. Gosh, do you think it will work for me?" West player upon seeing Hawkins, "Meln Gott, they must have bought him by the yard." . . . Gulas sets date for Cornelius-Powell battle . . . McCalf awaits eagerly . . . Dazzling performances by Lance and Duncan lift Cootie eleven to dreams of one straight win . . . Some MBA students took their place as western lovers this summer . . . Coble silent on subject, (Don't get jealous P.C. or D.C.) Chinning on wind-sills enjoyed by few . . . results disastrous . . . Todd at McCallie . . . McCallie teaches at Central State . . . Oh, you lucky Juniors! . . . you get to make little atom bombs in the lab when Fess isn't looking . . . Roving Robert Rippey still looking for his date after Hop Town game . . . Barney Stone signs contract to drive Indianapolis 500 . . . Mauri Rose quits . . . Stone comments: "Don't laugh at my car, fellows; I put a brand new six cylinder charcoal stove in it yesterday." . . . Gallatin flocked by Maroon billard lovers as Comer installs sleek, new pool table . . . promises to undersell

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



Henry Fitts
To the journalist, a tribute

Class of '49 Creates Fitts Memorial

As a permanent tribute to Henry Fitts the MBA graduating class of 1949 has established the Henry A. Fitts Award to be given annually at commencement for outstanding achievement in the field of journalism. The initial presentation will be made at the 1950 commencement exercises.

This award is to be financed by the interest from a fund made possible by substantial contributions from every member of last year's graduating class. As a goal for MBA boys the Henry A. Fitts plaque will join such other rewards for excellency as the Thomas H. Malone Award, the Howard Allen Award, and the Martin Award.

READ . . . in your 'Bell Ringer'

. . . the first of a series of sports specials by Robert McNeilly; this month—"My Greatest Sports Thrill" by Howard Allen.

. . . the Montgomery Bell Academy's Alma Mater included on page four; (Why not clip it out and keep it in your wallet for your convenience?)

Mr. Moody Takes Over Frosh and Sophomore English

This fall we have with us at MBA James William Moody who is teaching freshman and sophomore English. He replaces Paul Hood who has gone back to Peabody College for post graduate work.

Mr. Moody, a Yankee no less, was born in Oak Park, Illinois on July 20, 1920. In 1934 he entered Oak Park High School and graduated in 1938. From there he entered Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., but transferred and was graduated from the University of the South in Sewanee in 1942. Here he took part in many sports of which his favorite was swimming. He served in the U. S. Navy for four years and was stationed at Pearl Harbor during this period. He returned to the University of the South in 1946 to do post graduate work in the field of English. From there he has come to MBA.

He dislikes any form of card game, especially bridge, and he states "I not only dislike it but I refuse to learn how to play." He is a great stock car racing fan and loves any type of the sport. His favorite form of racing is sail boat racing. He not only likes the sport but owns a sailboat up in Michigan that he races in the summer. He dislikes the grand old game of billiards and one of his favorite quotes on the subject is: "Excellent in billiards is evidence of misadvent youth." He resides with his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Yawn of Memphis on Acklen Avenue and is a member of the St. George's Episcopal Church. He is noted for his sarcastic but humorous remarks to students that ask him impossible questions.

The student body hopes that Mr. Moody likes MBA as much as MBA likes him. He is already a big hit with the students and faculty alike and we feel sure he will become an important part of the administration of MBA.

ALAN COOPER

Knew MBA—The Bell Ringer was first published in 1944 to replace a smaller publication, The Montgomery Bell News.



Dr. R. L. Sager
To the educator, a degree

Mr. Sager Receives Litt.D. Degree From Hampden-Sydney

On June 7, 1949, Mr. R. L. Sager was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by his alma mater, Hampden-Sydney College of Virginia.

The presentation was made by Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of the college, in the following words: "Richard Lee Sager, first honor graduate of the class of '24, educator of boys for the past twenty-five years, president of the Mid-South Association of Independent Schools, Headmaster of Montgomery Bell Academy, Nashville, Tenn. I now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Literature."

Mr. Sager received his B.A. degree in 1924 and his M.A. degree from Peabody College in 1932.

There were three regular honorary degrees conferred at the commencement. Peculiarly the first name of each recipient was Richard. Also, peculiarly, the sons of Mr. Richard Reynolds, who was (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Virginia Lawyer Unravels Secret Of "Totomoi"

While I was in Virginia in June attending the reunion of the class of '24, I ran into a classmate, Wm. A. Moncre, a prominent lawyer of Richmond, whom I had not seen since the day of graduation twenty-five years before. As we were standing in the lunch line, he astounded me by remarking, "Lee, I understand you have a school on a campus named Totomoi." I was almost speechless from surprise since Totomoi had been the subject of conversation for years on the MBA campus but I certainly never expected to hear the word in Virginia. "I surely do," I replied, "but how did you ever hear of that name?" "My uncle had an estate by the same name a little way out of Richmond in Hanover County," he said.

He went on to tell me the story. His uncle had a farm through which flowed a small creek with the Indian name, Pototomoi, given it probably by the Powhatan Tribe. Thinking this name was too long to use, his uncle had taken the last part of it and used it for the name of his plantation. Several years later, he sent his son to Nashville to manage a business there and when the son bought a home on Harding Road, he named the place after his father's estate. This was the property which was subsequently bought by the Board of Trustees of the University of Nashville for the use of Montgomery Bell Academy when it moved from the Old South Campus.

I asked him if the name had any meaning to which he replied that as far as he knew it did not. Perhaps in some distant day someone in the archives of Indian lore will find the meaning of the Powhatan word, TOTOMOI. Mr. Moncre was probably the only man in Virginia who knew that I was headmaster of a school on a campus, formerly the property of his relatives, and that the name TOTOMOI had been brought to Nashville from Hanover County, Virginia.

R. L. SAGER

M. B. A. Welcomes 56 New Maroons

As the portals of MBA swing open for the eighty-second consecutive term, fifty-six new faces appeared, all having the same lean, hungry look which has ever denoted a desire for hard work and learning.

Composing this year's group of new students are: Garrett Adams, Andy Anderson, James Bass, Tommy Blevins, Jack Bouchard, David Broadbear, Richard Bibb, Glenn Brooks, Russell Brothers, Bill Brown, Tommy Buford, Duncan Calliott, John Caruthers, Bobby Chaffin, Don Chickey, Watt Crockett, Don Dickerson, John Dobson, Burns Duke, Bill Edwards, Ross Evans, William Fullerton, Ralph Gilhouse, Alan Goss, Bob Herbert, Charles Jones, John Keister, Merritt Lane, Matt Maddin, William Mitchell, Hal Moore, Robert Moody, John Nixon, John Nolen, Toly Pilkerton, Jimmy Rackard, John Ramsey, Johnny Randolph, Arkie Reuther, Ernest Rice, Martin Roberts, Ridley Ruth, John Sloan, Stan Sloan, Tim Sharpe, Charles Shoup, Bobby Smith, James Standifer, John Thomsen, John Thorpe, John Thweatt, Stephen Wherry, Jack Williams, Estil Wilson, Larry Wilson and Randal Yearwood.

Although new students, the above mentioned are displaying excellent understanding of school spirit by entering in all activities (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"Camp won't seem right without him . . ."

On Monday morning, July 18th, death came to Henry Fitts. To some it was only a newspaper announcement; but to those many who know him there was more than the average loss attached, because Henry was more than the average boy, more than the speaker of monosyllables whose total future is the coming week-end. No matter where you met him—on the paper staff (as it was with me), on the football team, as a fraternity brother, or just around MBA—he always impressed you that way, as having that spark, that desire, that determination, that imagination from which great men stem. He impressed you as the type about whom some day you could say, "I knew him when."

He was a boy who had his burning interests and likes; and when he liked a thing he did it, and did it well. He played Microbe football in 1944, Junior Varsity in '45 and '46, Varsity, '47 and '48. To the potential journalists last year, he was the live-wire, on-the-ball editor, pleading for the material to come in, struggling against the deadline. His writing won him the Thomas H. Malone Jr. prize, which he received with the Commercial Law and Economics Medal for merit at commencement last June.

In his church he was a leader—president of the Acolytes Guild, outstanding in the Young Peoples Service League; and in the Boy Scouts, his real love, he has carved an eternal place. From a raw Tender Foot in 1943 he became a Life Scout, 1944, Eagle Scout, 1945, and finally in 1946, member of the honorary Order of the Arrow. A lodge, planned by the Order and dedicated to Henry, is being made possible through the Henry Fitts Memorial Fund.

His loss will mean a great deal to a great many of us. The Boy Scouts pretty well summed it up, "Camp will not seem right without him there." Henry's passing has made a big gap in all our lives.

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Spirit a la MBA

"School spirit" is the phrase usually tacked to the yelling a student body does, to its loyalty, to its enthusiasm, and other marks of emotion. It is the phrase and they are the actions usually tacked—but somehow at MBA these terms look rather sick beside the things they modify.

For MBA is not a 1939 product built to accommodate an overflow of kids, and its spirit is not a weekly rah-rah for a so-so ball club. It is one hundred and forty-three years of deep-seated tradition. It is two hundred throats trying to scream the Ryan gym down as Big Red edges East in the Eighth District tourney; it's a deafening roar when Coach announces in study hall that Cohn's "city champions" have condescended to play us in a post-season game; it's grabbing a win out of the bleachers to climax an unbeaten fiftieth year of football; it's Robbie Worrall and Bennie Gentry, Buddie Hewitt and Al Whitson, Jack Sparks and Bill Wade; it's guts and determination and unbeaten teams when other schools were vacant lots or mud flats. To say MBA has "school spirit" is to say the Cadillac is a passable car or the New York Yankees is a fair ball club. There's an incomparable, untouchable "MBA spirit" greater than all the "school spirits" combined.

Recently there has been a trend on the part of both students and faculty to disregard that spirit, to forget one hundred and forty-three years. You can't occasionally put a student body in the grandstand during the latter half of lunch period, say "Boys, you have ten minutes—get excited!" and expect remarkable results. It doesn't work that way. Spirit is spontaneous, not artificial. If treated like a water fountain which turns on and off at will, that spirit will eventually respond like several of the fountains around school—it won't even turn on at all.

DR. SAGER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) awarded a degree of Doctor of Laws, had been taught some years ago by Mr. Sager at the McCallie School. And, thirdly, by a very strange coincidence, one of Mr. Sager's classmates attending the reunion knew about "Totomoi".

Madam: "I'm a woman of few words. If I beckon with my right hand, that means 'come'."

Servant: "Suits me, mum. I'm a woman of few words myself. If I shake my head that means I ain't coming."

BOTTOM

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) 20th Century game for game . . . Bigun Wills gets rough with West, grabs early shower . . . Wills now reported doing research on sure-fire method to dispose of officials . . . Fess Younger states views on Communism: "I'll be daddied if I'll stand for this tomfoolery." . . . Maroons take up study of popular dance . . . Gibbs and Oman seen applauding violently as teacher Georgia Southern goes through the paces. Till Censor do we part, A.C. - D.C.

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Class News

Junior School News

Here we are again! No more resting in the cool shade of a tree. The luxuries of summer are over. We must "settle down" and slave away at Latin (which as Derryberry says is "a dead language in more ways than one") and writing which Miss T. claims she has been teaching for nigh on to 400 years. Was she joking?

One grave topic of conversation is that we must forfeit half our gym period for the purpose of taking from two to three showers apiece. If the authorities won't be satisfied with our taking a bath twice a year or at the most once every other Saturday, we will STRIKE now before we are completely water logged.

As usual, demerits are a good subject at the beginning of the school year. There will be keen competition between Hollis Derryberry (last year's demerit king) and Russell Brothers even though Hollis has gotten off to a bad start, with no demerits while Russell has racked up at least fourteen. Bets on this demerit race may be placed by calling 5-4611.

Freshman News

The Freshman class is larger than usual, hence more talent, more failures, more on the privilege list. Mr. Wise says he has an unusual algebra class this year.

What other Freshman class has had two men (Roger Blackwood and Charley Brooks) playing on the varsity team? Blackwood threw a touchdown pass in the West game and are we proud of him! This class has a Temple as well as a double for Harpo Marx (Martin Roberts), and no one can tell who has the Toni. (Wayne Blackwood is leading the list of speed drivers but has close rivals, John Thorpe is the self-appointed assistant to Mr. Moody in giving demerits. Several Freshmen are doing all right on the Junior Varsity team. "Lover-boy" Sloan has been bragging about how rough he played in the Cumberland game.

Sophomore News

The Sophomore class is asked to contribute to the H.C.F.S.L. (Hair Cut for Shabbahy Lence). Collection to be taken Monday.

S. F. Ramsey goes to side show at fair. States most fun he ever had sitting on the bench.

Promoter "Nick" Dunn has set date for the Chicoma-Metcalfe fight. Consult "Parlay" cards for time and place.

Death toll rises as Powell becomes proud owner of a new car. He plans to learn to drive next year.

On the football field it's the famous combination of Hawkins to Colby, but in the English class it's Moody to DuPlantier, and we don't mean forward passes. "DuPlantier—Two!"

Duncan seen enjoying a dish of Kay's Ice Cream.

Congrats to Herman Blackwood and Louis Todd. These boys are Varsity managers.

McNeilly spends weekend in hospital as he cries, "One more test, Fess," one time too many.

Odds soar on Kingree as he plans to enter Derby this spring. Who will you ride, Ben?

A Red Cross blood truck seen parked near the Junior Varsity practice field as Coach Hackman bellows, "Two lines, boys."

Junior News

Harmony reigns in the classrooms. All anyone wants to know, though, is who will hit first. Some of the teachers and their favorites are: Mrs. Bitzer and Charles ("Speedy"), Rolfe, Mr. Younger and Alan ("I'm a member of the Key Club") Cooper, Mr. Wise and Jimmy Cherry.

I understand the demerit boys are trying for top honors. Among the boys slugging it out will be Dillard Adams, Jimmy Ray, Togy Jones, and Dick Carpenter.

This column has a suggestion to the Key Club: When sending your members on conventions, do not let them buy nickel cigars (namely D. C. and A. C.).

Everyone is sure glad to have Tim Sharpe with us this year. He hails from Colorado and is making

himself quite a record with the school AND THE GIRLS! Nobody is speaking to Eddie Deck since he straightened up the lab so that things can be found.

Senior News

Happy new year! The Senior class is back again, begging for more. Mrs. B starts things off with a bang by handing out English quizzes along with the book lists. Madden makes plus grade, goes on an ovaline binge to celebrate.

Wood is gabbing about dating runner-up "Miss Nashville." McDaniel says he could have dated her if he had wanted to, but he takes only winners.

Hawkins gets autographed picture from June Allyson. Charlie carries it in his hip pocket, next to his heart.

Does your cigarette taste different lately? Carney's did after his trip to the fair. Seems that Georgia Southern took quite a fancy to the spotlights turned on our star of stage, screen, and radio, and threw him a cigarette which was secreted away in her, or, costume.

Coach ran up and down sidelines at West game looking for the player who was supposed to be in the game for the extra point, while Hawkins begged to be sent back in. Who was missing on the field? You guessed it—Captain Hawkins.

First lab day in physics arrives. Wills comes out of test tube; Fess Hackman loses valuable time trying to get him back in. Screams Brent, "Catch him quick! He's changing color!"

Pearson, Oman, Gibbs, and Coble went to Atlanta for the Tech game. They met Lee Lance, Worrall, and T. Nelson there and spent all day looking for Scarlet O'Hara. Gibbs says the game was great, but the television screen was a little small and the bartender spilled beer on him four times.

M.B.A. WELCOMES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) and will probably go far in helping themselves and MBA during the coming year. Good luck to all of you and WELCOME!

Know MBA—The last city championship baseball team MBA had was the '30 squad. After that season baseball was discontinued until 1944. Coach Allen played on the 1936 team.

Graduate: "I am indebted to you for all I know."

Professor: "Oh, don't mention such a trifle."

Doctor: "Exercise will kill all germs."

Patient: That may be but how do I get the germs to exercise?

Pat: "Did you see that girl grin at me?"

Mat: "It's a wonder she didn't laugh."

Joe: "Listen you, I'm a tough guy. I'm a boxer. I box guys and lay 'em out."

Mike: "Yeah? Well, I'm an undertaker. I lay 'em out and then box 'em."

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Our Historic, Heroic, Humorous, Past

by John Adams

There have been quite a few improvements and additions made in the last few years. The most recent is, of course, the water fountain that was put in by the class of '49.

Though not many of us remember it, the patio around the back door was a perpetual bog until the brick walks and terrace were put in. The flag pole, cannon, benches, and memorial to Montgomery Bell are a few of the things that have been added to beautify the campus.

Along the athletic line there have been additions too. The metal football stands that run from goal line to goal line are a vast improvement over the wooden bleachers that were formerly on the field. Before the fence was put around the playing field the spectators used to overflow to the field itself. The upstairs shower room, bleachers for the gym, and tennis courts along with all the other work that has been done have given M.B.A. an unusually well equipped athletic plant.

With all this in mind let us think before we start to run down the school or complain about the lack of facilities.

Know MBA—Since the interscholastic league was organized MBA football teams have won the championship three times. The only other school to accomplish this is Cohn; however, one of the years Cohn was declared champion, the Maroon team humbled them 27-13.

Mystery writer: "The two burglars stole cautiously, silently into the house. The clock struck one— Wife: "Which one?"

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"MAROON HIGHLIGHTS"

By JIMMY BRENT

Even without the services of All-State Charley Hawkins, the Maroons have perhaps the top end duo in Nashville. Bryan's showing in the West game gained him a position on the weekly all-city team, while Coble has left little to be desired by his steady play at the other terminal. Assistant coach and former Vandy end, Ed Ellington, has done a fine job with the flankmen.

Coach Allen labeled the team's performance in the first two games "all right," but added that the Maroons have four of the best teams in Tennessee remaining on the schedule. The games with TIS and Du Pont will probably be as close to "breathers" as the Academy boys will get this season. However, barring injuries, MBA should be a strong contender for top honors in the state.

Whether or not we agree entirely with Mr. Sager's stand in attending games, we will all have to admit that the turnout at the West game was, to say the least, disappointing. When a team representing our school is on the field, we should all be in the stands supporting them. In order for our cheering to stack up with that of other Nashville high schools, almost 100 per cent of our student body must be at every game. Let's all resolve to come to every game we possibly can . . . and yell.

Faculty sponsor Blackburn is once again trying to create some interest in team rifle shooting at MBA. Last year, although there were several crack shots out for the squad, only a handful showed up regularly for practice; the school was without a team even in an important match. There are eleven places on the rifle squad; if you like to shoot and are fairly proficient at it, don't fail to be at practice. Remember that, although rifle shooting is a minor sport, to uphold MBA's record in sports we must have good teams of every kind.

"My Greatest Sports Thrill"

by HOWARD ALLEN
as told to Robert McNeilly

"It was a football game back in 1932 that I remember as my greatest sports thrill. Murray was playing the University of Miami in the present Orange Bowl. Then it was called Miami Stadium and seated twelve thousand people; now the crowds get as large as seventy-five thousand.

"Miami had kicked off to us and we returned to our sixteen yard

J. V. Powerhouse Rips West, Cumberland

MBA's Junior Varsity opened its '49 season September 29th by topping West 20-6 on the losers' field. Four days later Hackman's Little Red blasted the invading Cumberland B squad 41-0.

Highlighting the first two games were Somers Randolph's blocking from the back-up position and Jackie Duncan's running. Others who starred in the tilts were center John Ramsey, end Eddie Moats, and back Don Massey.

With a squad of big and aggressive players to work with, Coach Hackman is looking forward to a season that promises to be one of the most successful yet.

Netters Bide Time During Fall Season

Although fifteen boys are currently participating in the fall tennis program, some of the boys around whom Coach J. C. Rule will build the nucleus for the City Champs come spring are not active now. Inman Fox, the State Champion, is resting after a busy summer of campaigning, as are John Floyd Howell and Sambo Harwell.

One of the team, Fontaine McDaniel, is playing football. When spring does arrive, Coach Rule should find a fit squad ready to defend its laurels. Among others on the team will be Jay Johns, Bobby Hackman, George Kirkpatrick, Jack Williams, Andrew Ewing, Don Ignatz, Martin Roberts, Eddie Litkenhouse, and John Nixon.

Microbes Edge Parmer, 7-6, On Martin T. D.

An inch was as good as a mile for the MBA Microbes as they opened their season victoriously with a 7-6 win over Parmer, on Thursday, September 22, at Andrews Field.

After a scoreless first quarter, coaches Blackburn and Moody's men came to life. End Jim Martin scored the Red touchdown and Bobby Caruthers ran over the extra point. Minutes later, however, Parmer raced a touchdown across the MBA goal but the extra point attempt failed.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Maroon Gridders Cop First Three, Maul Hoptown . . . and West . . . then T.I.S.

Unleashing a powerful ground attack, the Montgomery Bell Academy Big Red opened the 1949 grid season by smashing Hopkinsville, Ky., 20-6, on Frank Andrews Field. The Big Red, renewing its reputation as a great second half team by scoring two touchdowns and holding the Tigers scoreless in the final two quarters, led only 7-6 at halftime.

Led by elusive Bobby Worrall, out on his feet most of the first half, and Jimmy Ray, who smashed his way time and time again into the Hoptown secondary, MBA picked up 320 yards on the ground, and 40 yards through the air lanes.

The most spectacular play of the game came in the final quarter when big Chuck Hawkins flipped a pass headed to end Bill Coble. The pass fell a little short however, directly into the arms of a waiting Tiger back, but Coble reached over the defensive back's head and deflected the ball high into the air. Worrall sped underneath it, and galloped 35 yards before he was hauled down.

Worrall took the opening kickoff and ran 87 yards for a TD, but the play was called back because of an MBA offside penalty. Two plays later Ray traveled 65 yards for the first Big Red score of the season. On the attempted placement the pass from center was low, but Bill Edwards scooped the rolling ball up and skirted left end for the extra point.

Hopkinsville scored its lone touchdown shortly afterwards when Billy Sparks traveled 60 yards for a marker. The Tigers never seriously threatened again.

Hawkins crashed over from the four in the third period and again from the one in the last quarter. Edwards booted the extra for the final tally of the evening.

Tiger backs Henry Klein, Sparks, and Howard Dixon broke through the Big Red forewall again and again, but were brought down in the secondary by either Worrall, Ray, Hawkins, or backers-up Jack Leech and Bob McNeilly. Homer Gibbs, Edwards, and Coble sparkled defensively in the line throughout the game.

The Maroon split-T was opening holes in the Tiger defense reminiscent of last year's championship team, and had spectators and players alike thinking forward to another good year of football.

Lineup					
MBA	Pos.	Hopkinsville			
Coble	DE	Simms			
Leech	LT	Campbell			
Edwards	LG	Hooks			
McNeilly	C	Cravens			
Graham	RG	Haddock			
Ferguson	RT	Henry			
Bryan	RE	Griffin			
Hawkins	QB	Klein			
Ray	HB	Davis			
Worrall	HB	Sparks			
Madden	FB	Dixon			

M.B.A.	7	0	6	7-20
Hopkinsville	6	0	0	6

Scoring touchdowns: M.B.A.—Ray, Hawkins (2). Hopkinsville—Sparks.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Continuing where they left off against Hopkinsville, the Big Red of M.B.A. overwhelmed the West Blue Jays 39-0 on the losers' field for their thirteenth straight triumph.

Showing an improved passing attack, the Maroons ran up a total of 296 yards gained, 177 through the air lanes. Big Charley Hawkins completed six passes, two to Bobby Worrall for touchdowns; and Jimmy Ray and Herman Blackwood also pitched passes over the goal lines.

The Maroon defense held West to minus fifteen yards on the ground, but a screen pass attack was good for 82 yards. The line played much better ball in its second start by rushing the passers consistently as they attempted to loose a toss, and snagging backs before they even reached the line of scrimmage.

Bill Coble and Bill Bryan were the MBA sparkplugs; they pulled down backs time and again trying to round their end, and played brilliant offensive ball all evening. Jimmy Ray again smashed his way through the defensive unit for a total of 91 yards. Bobby Worrall took two passes for tallies, and slipped over in the final period from the one to run up eighteen points. Ray scored the other MBA TD by bucking the line for seven yards.

Late in the game Coach Allen started sending in many subs, and proved that the Red has capable replacements in most positions to bolster the team in case of injuries.

YARDSTICK			
MBA		West	
5	First downs	6	
179	Yards rushing	15	
16	Passes attempted	20	
8	Passes completed	9	
117	Yards passing	82	

Lineup					
MBA (39)	Pos.	West (0)			
Coble	DE	Derthick			
Leech	LT	Neider			
Edwards	LG	Fuqua			
McNeilly	C	Smith			
Graham	RG	Madry			
Ferguson	RT	Payne			
Bryan	RE	Seals			
Hawkins	QB	Thompson			
Ray	HB	Ellis			
Worrall	HB	Hooper			
Madden	FB	Wright			

Scoring touchdowns: Worrall 3, Ray, Bryan 2. Extras: Edwards 3.
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Paced by the elusive running of Bobby Worrall and Jimmy Ray, and the passing of quarterback Charley Hawkins, the MBA Maroons smashed TIS 41-19 on Andrews Field for their third straight triumph of the year, and their fourteenth consecutive victory.

After scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, the Big Red offense was slowed down by the Busters, and TIS fought on even terms for the remainder of the game.

Worrall took a fourteen-yard pass from Hawkins for the first MBA tally, and a few moments later ran 44 yards on a lateral from Hawkins to score again. Climaxing a 45-yard drive after TIS had fumbled away its first opportunity, Hawkins drove through the middle from the four. The final score of the first half came when Worrall ran an intercepted pass back for 65 yards.

In the last half the Busters' passing attack began to click and Glenn Biles, one of the most accurate passers to appear on Andrews Field since the heyday of Bill (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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Personality of the Month

by Mack Dixon



Robert McNeilly

To start the new year off with a bang we have selected one of the most outstanding boys at the Academy as personality of the month—Robert McNeilly. "Fat Mac" is easily recognized by his friendly smile and keen sense of humor. As to his physical appearance it is nothing out of the ordinary—except for his haircuts, which are a little unusual, to say the least.

Coming from Parmer school, Mac entered MBA as a Freshman and was promptly elected class representative to the Honor Council. During his Sophomore year Bob served as class president and was elected to the Key Club. As a Sophomore also, he was center and alternate captain of the Junior Varsity football team and a stand-out on the championship Cootie basketball team. The following year he was selected vice-president of the Junior class and made the Varsity football squad, playing behind Don Wade at the center post. This year he is running first string, and his rack-on-up line-backing make him one of the city's top centers. His clean, hard play and his sportsmanship have earned him the respect and admiration of teammates and opponents alike.

Aside from athletics, the name McNeilly, R. is never absent from the privilege list. Also this year Mac, deciding that football, Honor Council, class offices, Key Club, and privilege lists were not enough, has joined the staff of the Bell Ringer. His first article, appearing in this issue, is well recommended.

A few of Robert's likes and dislikes follow:

Favorite subject: English.
Hardest subject: English.
Easiest subject: History.
Favorite sport: Football.
Favorite food: Steak and french fries.

Most disliked food: Parsnips.
Favorite actress: June Allyson (Wait till Hawkins hears this).

HOPTOWN

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1)

Extras: Edwards (2).
Subs: M.B.A.—Horn, Gibbs, Brooks, Wills, Blackwood, Gates, Smith, Rolfe, Ackley, Hopkinsville — Gerhart, Mabry, Groves, Adams, Long, Brockman, Lancaster, Thompson, Nichols.

YARDSTICK

	Hopkins	MBA	ville
First Downs	13	6	
Yards Rushing	320	151	
Yards Passing	40	0	
Passes Attempted	4	2	
Passes Completed	2	0	

PARMER

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

Late in the fourth quarter Jack Standifer of MBA intercepted a Parmer pass deep in his own territory and raced back sixty-five yards near the opposing goal. Before the Microbes could score however, time had run out, but they had shown promise in gaining their first win of the season.

ALUMNI NEWS

By Gilbert Templeton

Wilbur Creighton, just back from a month's trip to the wild and woolly West, says the farming is superb.

I just received word from Seawance that Ernest Franklin is doing a fine job in his studies and outside functions (mostly outside functions).

Everyone at Vanderbilt is wondering what Billy Price plans to be in later years. Price is taking such courses as astrology, biology, botany, and math. It is my opinion that Price will get Dickie Miller

and the two will slip off to the South Sea Islands.

No one will forget "six-foot-six" known as John Jay Hooker (pardon me the John Jay Hooker) who is taking in the sights of that famous, high-class country club known as Seawance.

As schools opens, many of the MBA alumni have come back to see us. Bill Blackie came back to see how Mrs. B's English was coming along, while Al Williams, Franklin Jarman, and Jack Burch were seen snooping around their old haunts.

T. I. S.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

Wade, pitched completion after completion, two to End Charles Delaney for tallies. Ray ran 64 yards around end for another MBA six pointer in this period. In the final quarter Worrall ran a lateral over from the sixteen for his fourth TD of the night. Birdwell of TIS ended the night's parade of touchdowns by plunging over from the two.

The MBA point-after-touchdown play with Hawkins passing to either end or one of the other backs worked like magic, with only one try failing.

MBA	Pos	TIS
Coble	LE	B. Owen
Leech	LT	Wadley
Horn	LG	Witt
McNeilly	C	Gaylor
Graham	RG	Weaver
Ferguson	RT	Omar
Bryan	RE	Delaney
Hawkins	QB	Birdwell
Ray	HB	Biles

Worrall	HB	Thomas
Madden	FB	Keller

Scoring:

MBA 21 7 7 6-41

TIS 0 0 13 6-19

Substitutions: MBA—F. McDaniel, Gibbs, Ackley, Hollins, Cate, Blackwood, Smith, Wills, Brooks, C. McDaniel, TIS—Pinner, Collins, Kyle, Frost, Williams, Brewster, Fawbush, Wm. Strickland, Vickers, Sharp, Smith.

THE YARDSTICK

MBA	TIS
12	First downs
294	Yards Rushing
140	Yards Passing
	126

WEST

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4)

Subs: MBA—F. McDaniel, Ackley, Gibbs, Hollins, Cate, Blackwood, J. Adams, Smith, Wills, Brooks, C. McDaniel, Horn. West—Slagle, White, Jenkins, Daniels, Caldwell, Swift, Kinser, Tannon, Nance, Crockett, Felts, Bubb.

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